



DEKE MOFFITT

...his saxophone, and his orchestra, featuring "Sweet Georgia Brown," Bill DeMayo, and the Little Red Caboose Boys, will play for the Homecoming formal.

Moffitt And Caboose Boys Signed For First Formal

Dance Scheduled
For Homecoming
On October 24

Deke Moffitt and his "Music for Your Moods" orchestra, featuring "Sweet Georgia Brown" and Bill DeMayo, vocalists, and the Little Red Caboose Boys, will play for the first formal of the year, the Homecoming dance, Saturday, October 24.

Moffitt is the composer of the popular number "The Indians Threw Rocks at Columbus," which was recorded by Abe Lyman and his orchestra. He also wrote "Little Red Caboose" while he was playing at the Glen Rendezvous, Cincinnati.

Versatility
Versatility is the feature of Moffitt's band; his idea, simply put, is to compound all the elements of entertainment into one balanced organization.

Each man in the company is a singer as well as an instrumentalist, and the band features many novelty numbers as well as swing tunes, waltzes, rumbas, congas, and semi-classical selections.

Moffitt and his orchestra are known throughout the East, South, and Midwest, having played in hotels and night clubs such as Beverly Hills, Newport, and Glen Rendezvous, Cincinnati.

Advance sale of tickets will open at the Union Information desk today. Admission will be 85 cents, couple or stag, advance, or one dollar at the door.

Kentucky 'Cats In Old Virginny To Talk Turkey With Gobblers

By BAXTER MELTON
Kernel Sports Writer

Twice victim of 7-6 defeats by the country's top eleven, and winner of two other starts, the Wildcats will make a second try for their third victory Saturday in Roanoke, Va., against Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Billed as the Gobblers' toughest foe of the year, the 'Cats will take part in the first major game ever played in Tech's new \$300,000 grid edifice.

Saturday's clash will be the fifth between the two schools. Kentucky has won two, lost one, and tied one in the series which started in 1926. Probably most fans are familiar with last year's contest, when the Kentuckians ran over the Virginians, 37-14, in the season opener. V. P. I. followers like to recall the '32 fracas, when the Gobblers, figured as just another step in the path of Kentucky's unbeaten loop-leaders, upset the 'Cats, 7-0.

BIG BLUE PRACTICES
That the Big Blue isn't taking Tech's challenge lightly this year has been very evident in practice sessions this week. Lengthy drills on Gobbler plays, blocking and pass defense have been a daily program for Coach Ab Kirwan's charges.

Reports from V. P. I. starts so far indicate a tricky attack in store for the visitors. The Gobblers' latest outing was a successful 16-0 meeting with Davidson. Kentucky was nosed, 7-6, by a Vanderbilt team that looms as the Southeastern winner. The Kentuckians employ straight power football for the

most part, but frequently take to the aerial lanes for advances.

KENTUCKY FAVORED
Kentucky will enter the game as the favorite, but this edge might be shorted if two injured starters are unable to play. Charlie Eblen, end, and Bob Herbert, fullback, both were put on the casualty list in last week's tilt with the Commodores. Eblen suffered a chipped right ankle, and Herbert received an injury to his left shoulder. Both are considered as doubtful starters. Clyde Johnson, 235-pound tackle, sustained a sprained ankle, but will be ready to go tomorrow. Two other 'Cats are still out of action with injuries received earlier. Gene Meeks, flashy seatback, is recovering from a kidney contusion, and Randall Hammer, halfback, has a broken shoulder.

CATS PASS
Kentucky's passing attack is expected to pick up yards aplenty against the boys from the Old Dominion. Last Saturday's fray saw Phil Cutchin and lanky Carl Althaus form a combination that carried the Big Blue to the shadows of the Vandy goal before a penalty erased hopes of overcoming the Commodore margin. Cutchin's versatility was shown when he switched from the role of passer to catcher. Jesse Tunstall, soph back, is also regarded as a competent heater, and Charlie Kulin, junior half, can toss 'em.

The Kentucky gliders will work out on the Gobbler gridiron this afternoon in Roanoke. They left

US GOVERNMENT TO MAKE LOANS TO UK STUDENTS

Treasury To Lend
Up To \$25 Monthly
For Expenses

"The Student War loan is ready to go into operation," T. T. Jones, dean of men, announced today.

Both men and women who are taking either engineering or chemistry and are within eight quarters of graduation are eligible. Loans will be made for tuition, supplies, and maintenance up to \$25 per month. The loans are made by the treasury of the United States government through the Student Loan committee of the University.

Any eligible student who is now devoting a large portion of his time to work rather than to his college work should apply, Dean Jones stated.

Each student applying for a loan will be required to fill out a questionnaire which will give information about his financial condition. Students interested in applying should report to the office of the dean of men. After discussing the loans with Dean Jones, the students are to meet the loan committee at 3 p. m. Monday in Jones' office.

The Student War loan is a new type loan designed by the federal government to help students taking courses that are valuable to the war effort to graduate as speedily as possible.

The Student Loan committee is composed of Dr. T. T. Jones, dean of men, chairman; Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, dean of women; Frank D. Peterson, comptroller of the University; Frances Jenkins, Robert Landrum, and Albert Cross, students.

WOOTEN CHOSEN JEWELL HEAD

Council Given
More Power

Alice Wootton, graduate student from Hazard, has been elected president of Jewell hall.

Other officers of the dormitory are Bea Conley, vice-president; Martha Booher, secretary; and Harriet Hord, social chairman.

Corridor representatives, who form the governing council of the hall, were also chosen. They are Carolyn Gable, Bernice Salutsky, Bette Robinson, Helen Wilson, Betty Ann Poindexter, Norma Dury, Virginia Skindmore, Margaret Graham, and Mary Cary.

More power is being vested in the council this year than at previous periods. The making and enforcing of regulations for the residents will be the sole responsibility of this group. In former years the night supervisors and the head resident of the hall have shared this responsibility, but this year it rests entirely upon the students.

Elections in Patterson and Boyd halls will be conducted later after the girls, many of whom are new students, have had ample opportunity to become acquainted with the capabilities of the various residents.

Frosh Story No. 6

Patience and persistence, as well as blundering ability, seem to mark this year's crop of frosh.

Friday an English professor announced to his first-year group that because of Monday's holiday the class would not meet again until the following Wednesday.

A meek voice in the back of the room inquired, "Why aren't we going to have class Tuesday?"

The surprised prof explained that the class only met on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Now, you'll never believe us, but the freshman had actually been going to class each Tuesday since school started, sitting patiently in the McVey hall room, and wondering why no one, not even the professor, ever came on Tuesdays.

UK WOMEN JOIN ARMED FORCES

Former Students
Sign With WAAC's

Notices of UK men serving in the armed forces must now vie for interest with press releases concerning women students in the services.

University women have joined the ranks of other American women now serving on many battlefronts, at home and "over there."

In the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, which trains women to take over strategic positions so that more men may go to the front lines, are several former students. Helen Horlacher, class of '41, has been graduated from officer's candidate school and has received her commission in the United States Army.

Marcia Randall, also of the class of '41 and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, has recently been accepted in the WAAC and will leave soon for officer's school.

Mrs. Lucy Berry, former house-mother of McDowell house, left September 7 for Fort Des Moines, Iowa, headquarters of the group.

Low and Jean Overstreet, Lexington, University graduates and members of Kappa Delta sorority, also left this fall for officer's school. Virginia Eversole, London, Ky., member of the class of '40 and of Delta Delta Delta sorority, was accepted as a member of the WAAC in September and is now in Fort Des Moines for training.

PR Tryouts

All freshmen interested in becoming members of Company C-3, Pershing Rifles, will report to the Buell armory at 5 o'clock, Monday, October 19.

L. P. WITT
Captain

INDEPENDENTS ELECT CROSS AS PRESIDENT

Eastham, Birk
To Be Supported
For Legislature

Approximately three hundred Independents attended the first regular meeting of the Independent party held in Memorial hall Tuesday evening.

Albert Cross, Morning View, agriculture senior, was elected president of the party. The other officers elected were Jim Hurt, Hard-burly, arts and sciences sophomore, vice president; Jack Swift, Lexington, commerce senior, secretary-treasurer; and Harry Caudill, Whitesburg, agriculture sophomore, political chairman.

The Independents will support Jerry Eastham, Hazard, and Betty Lee Birk, New Albany, Ind., for freshmen representatives to the Student Government association legislature.

"It was the best turnout of the party in a long time," said Jim Hurt, vice president, "and the party as a whole seems very enthusiastic."

Martin Thompson was appointed chairman from the Independents for the All Campus Sing which will be held before the Christmas holidays. Bob Lewis, Bardstown, arts and sciences sophomore, was appointed to assist him.

ELECTION HELD FOR FRESHMEN

Political Parties
Back Candidates

Freshmen representatives to the legislature of the Student Government association will be elected between 4:30 and 5:30 p. m. today in Memorial hall. All freshmen students should be present and should vote.

Candidates receiving official backing of the campus political parties have been announced. Betty Lee Birk and Jerome F. Eastham are being advocated by the Independents. Mary Brewster Phelps and Bill J. Johnstone are the Constitutional candidates.

All ballots cast in this election will be kept until the end of the current school year, the election board has revealed.

Student members of the election committee will serve as counters. The full committee will meet at 8:30 Saturday morning and will examine the count and announce the candidates elected.

Scrap Number
1256

Scrap Bulletins

The University scrap heap is growing. And so is the heap of stories about the drive which have piled up around the Kernel office.

Therefore we hereby open this editorial scrap pile and heave into it latest communications from the pickup front.

Oddest assortment of articles picked up on University Scrap day came from the women's residence halls.

Two coffee urns, which were used in feeding soldiers camped on Stoll field during the last war, were again put into service in the war effort.

Included in the 2,000 pounds donated by the halls were pots and pans from a heavy duty mixer for mashing potatoes and other foods, a large waffle iron, lipstick tubes and compacts, window guards from Patterson hall which have been replaced by newer types, candy boxes, window screens, napkin rings, flower pot racks, one old bed used in the old infirmary in Patterson hall, a chopping machine for grinding hamburger meat and salad vegetables, an apple corer, coat hangers, aluminum stew pans, one of which had a capacity of 20 gallons, metal picture frames, curtain rods, window shades, metal lamp bases, a gas hotplate, and a mass of costume jewelry.

Would it be out of place to wonder if there is anything left in the dorms?

Old athletic cups were included in the 200 pounds taken from the Union building. "Pop" Thell stated that these cups had been "knocked around from post to pillar" and were of no value. Two were not even inscribed, he said. One had been awarded the University track team at a meet in Ohio in 1932 or '33, according to Thell. They were never on display in the building and it

was decided that they would be of more value as scrap metal than as junk moved from corner to corner of the Union.

"Any unusual articles among the 75 pounds from Neville hall?" queried the Kernel scrap reporter.

"Well, we turned in a baby carriage," Prof. Edward Newbury, of the psychology department replied. "A baby carriage?" the journalist gasped. "How did that ever get in Neville hall?"

"You'll have to ask Dr. White about that," came the answer.

Scrap Pile Reaches Four Tons As Campus Drive Continues



THEY'LL PLAY FOR SCRAP DANCE . . .

Dee Akers and his "K's" will provide the music tomorrow night for the Interfraternity-sponsored Scrap Dance.

Ever See A Climbing Fish? Read About It, Save \$10,000

By CLAUDINE MULLINAUX

A climbing fish, a \$10,000 bet, and a visit to Lexington by Carveth Wells account for an unusual signature recently discovered in the old guest book of the University Faculty club.

The signature, consisting of a name accompanied by an elaborate picture of a palm tree with a fish clinging to the trunk, was placed there by Carveth Wells, authority on international affairs, when he was the luncheon guest of Prof. L. L. Dantzer, head of the English department, about eight years ago. It was brought to light "during Wells' visit to Lexington Thursday under the auspices of the Executives' club."

Dantzer explained the name and its accompanying illustration by relating the following story:

The Story, At Last
Some years ago, Wells wrote a book entitled "Six Years in the Malay Jungle." Therein he told of seeing a jungle fish swim to shore, hobble across the sand, and climb a palm tree. "Big Bill" Thompson, who was mayor of Chicago, refused to believe that such a thing was possible. He was so certain of his convictions that he offered to give Wells \$10,000 if the story could be verified.

Malay Bound
The only way to determine the truth of the tale was to go to the Malay jungle and see if this versatile fish could be located. "Big Bill" chartered a ship and sailed for the Malay country. Thompson and his companions did see the accomplished fish, so Thompson was considerably poorer because of the doubling streak in his nature.

This tale was related to Dantzer by Wells on that day eight years ago when they lunched together at the Faculty club. When he was asked to sign the guest book, he placed after his name a drawing of the fish that had brought him such good fortune.

Donovans To Give Homecoming Tea

President and Mrs. Herman L. Donovan will entertain Saturday afternoon, October 24, after the Kentucky-Alabama game, with a tea at Maxwell place.

This annual Homecoming tea affords an opportunity for reunion of former students as well as alumni, faculty, the teams, and their coaches.

Hard Margaret Crutcher tried hard enough to take all the scrap out of the men's dorms. "I canvassed all the rooms," she stated, "but I found no hitching posts or parking signs or other articles which usually clutter up the boys' rooms."

Her search was not entirely unproductive, however; she collected approximately 100 pounds of non-essential things including some broken irons and coffee pots.

Obsolete sterilizers were pitched into the 125-pound heap piled outside the Biological Sciences building.

Miscellaneous scrap, with no distinguishing features, was collected from other buildings; 75 pounds from the Armory, 250 from Frazee hall, 600 from Miller, 400 from Pence.

Reports from other buildings had not been received at press time.

And so people continue scrapping everything from hair pins to bar rails, from brass buttons to dilapidated tractors, from earrings to iron fences. We wouldn't be a bit surprised to see one of the Kernel office's two typewriters atop the junk pile at Saturday night's dance—someone was in the office today looking for a ten-pound ticket.

Delts Donate
1,450 Pounds
To Lead Race

Total poundage netted during the first week of the University scrap drive was 8,510 pounds.

This figure was compounded from receipts turned in to the Kernel office by organizations contributing scrap to the campus campaign. Several donations, for which receipts have not yet been filed, are not included in this total.

Delta Tau Delta at present leads the organization competition with a total of 1,450 pounds of scrap. Alpha Xi Delta is second with 1,385 pounds. Independent donations amount to 3,875 pounds, and the Kernel has accumulated 1,800 pounds.

Calls have been received from other independent groups and from Kappa Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Alpha Xi Delta for further donations.

The American Red Cross has received the largest number of votes, with a total of 491. Student War Fund is a close second with 339. The organization which receives the highest number of votes will be given the entire proceeds of the drive. Each campus group contributing scrap is entitled to one vote for every ten pounds donated.

The Scrap Dance, highlight of the University drive, will be held from 9 to 12 Saturday night in the Bluegrass room of the Union building, under the auspices of the Interfraternity Council.

Dee Akers and his "K's" will provide the music for the dance and decorations will be carried out in a patriotic theme.

Admission to the dance will be five pounds of scrap for stag or couple. The scrap is to be exchanged for dance bids at the door of the Union building.

Arrangements for the affair are being made by the various fraternities, under the direction of Jack McNeal, president.

The campus drive will continue through October 27, and it is hoped that all organizations will contribute in an effort to give the University the largest poundage per capita enrollment of any school or college in the state. Should this goal be reached, a prize of \$250, being offered by the state, would be added to the proceeds of the drive to be donated to charity.

A trophy will be awarded by the Kernel to the campus organization having the largest poundage per capita enrollment. Individual prizes of \$100 each are also being offered by the state to the Kentucky girls' and boys' organization having the largest poundage per capita enrollment, and to the Kentucky individual having the largest poundage.

Organizations wishing to contribute scrap should call the Kernel office to report. Maintenance and operations trucks will pick up the scrap, weigh it, and deliver it to the downtown depot, where each group will be credited individually for all donations.

US's UKs

LIEUT. W. H. MAXEDON, '42, now on leave from Camp Wheeler, Ga., is visiting on the campus. After being graduated from the University, Maxedon took special courses at the Ft. Benning infantry school, and was appointed an instructor at Camp Wheeler. While in school, he was lieutenant - colonel in the ROTC, commander of the Confederate Squad, an officer of Pershing Rifles, and a member of Seaboard and Blade.

SECOND LIEUT. LESTER M. GROSS, Frankfort, class of '40, was graduated from the Victorville Army flying school as a bombardier last Saturday.

TOM KELLY FARRIS, '41, has been sworn into the Navy's Class V-3 for Naval aviation cadets in New Orleans, La. Farris is now head Medical Technician at the Charity hospital in New Orleans, and will continue working there until he is called into training.

WILLIAM RAUDEN, Harrodsburg, VOLA GARDNER, Somerset, and JAMES J. BUCKLEY, Maysville, are at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., for flight training. Belden studied at the University for two years, Buckley three, and Gardner, who was a regular on the varsity basketball team, received his B. S. degree. These three will be commissioned as ensigns in the Naval reserve or second lieutenants in the Marine Corps reserve.

IN ANSWER To numerous requests we are today publishing the address of

Lt. Harold Winn
Company B, 5th Battalion
Camp Wheeler, Georgia

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The Kernel Editorial Page

OCTOBER 16, 1942

• Features

• Gossip

• Letters

• Columns

• Opinion



Out Of This World

By Bill Goodloe

It seems that a certain little group of fraternities, who evidently can't stand the gaff of good clean wholesome sport, are trying to go feminine. These lodges are in favor of changing the fraternity rush set-up to the nice gentle "sorority" system. And we know why! But that would be telling! If it goes through, next Rush Week would sound something like this: "I lodge member to prospective pledge!"

"Oh, Percival, dear, you simply must come to our lovely tea tomorrow afternoon. We are going to play 'drop the handkerchief'!"

Now isn't that cute? Also, the measure, which prohibits the use of motor vehicles, would be slightly embarrassing to some organizations.

By looking at the attendance records of the afternoon classes this week, it is apparent that Keene-land opened Tuesday. So did my old tattered wallet. The starting gate and my mouth opened in quick succession. . . . That's all very fine . . . but don't you think it ain't chilly sitting here pounding this old typewriter sans shirt!

ODDS AND ENDS:
Triangle Bert Gabbard seems to be in solid with the Raynor family.

Musical Mutterings

By Charlie Gardner

As far as dance band musicians go, war is all General Sherman said it was and then some. But if—as seems to be the case—it succeeds in putting a temporary stop to that nightmare of the band business, the one-night stand, then the hot-licks boys are all for it.

Not that dance bands have no use whatever for one-night set-ups! As a matter of fact, the nocturnal stoverers are the gadgets that bring orchestra leaders their biggest dough. It's just that, money or no money—and every good bandsman knows both situations—there's nothing wears a man down faster than hopping from town to town in buses, eating on the run, and doing one's own laundry.

Now, however, it would seem as if war priorities, and the difficulty of getting gasoline and tires, would put an end to the touring band business until peace comes. And, in the meanwhile, your favorite slush-pumper or gut-scraaper will catch up on his sleep, get those circles from under his eyes, and become acquainted with his family.

Just for old times sake, though, let's spend a night with the touring band and see just what it's like. And, since we can have our choice, we may as well select a beautiful bandleader, someone . . . let us say . . . like Ina Ray Hutton. (If Ina isn't beautiful enough for you, you belong in another world!)

In the first place, we roll into town early in the afternoon and go right into rehearsal for that night's dance. This may take a couple of hours, after which we're all free to get some sleep—usually wherever we happen to flop.

As soon as we've caught some shut-eye and have cleaned up a bit for the evening's performance, the rest of us start getting our instruments in shape for the beginning of the festivities. Miss Hutton, however, has no such leisure time. She must grant interviews to local reporters, pay a visit to a local hospital, orphan asylum or veterans' home, or in some way show her respect for her public.

Once the dance gets under way, it's the same old routine. The boys in the band are free between dance sessions, but the glamorous Miss Hutton has to chat with the guests, pose

for pictures, autograph sheet music and in general make herself congenial.

At one or two in the morning, we play "Home, Sweet Home." But it isn't home, sweet home for us! We have to get our instruments and music into the bus, grab a late snack at the corner beanery and roll on toward the next stop. And, if we're lucky, we may get there by dawn.

Sounds like an interesting life? Well, it is—but you have to have the constitution to stand it. Miss Hutton has. In fact, Miss Hutton has a very sweet constitution, thank you, and if you don't think so, find a musician's magazine—her photo is always there.

Ina Ray Hutton (born Odessa Cowan) is a Chicago girl. Her mother was a professional pianist, and perhaps that significant background set the stage for this gal who today is considered just about the hottest thing in the realm of popular music.

Ina, who is just 25, made her debut on the stage some years ago with Gus Edwards at that mecca of vaudeville, the Palace theater, in New York. She was a dancer, but later she wowed 'em in Lew Leslie's "Clowns in Clover" by her vocal rendition of "Full of the Moon."

It was in 1935 that she startled the music world by forming her all-girl band, the Melodians. But the solos of swing—at least one segment of them—held that sex and syncopation don't mix and that women who try to capitalize on both are a pain to honest music-lovers.

And there was no doubt about it. Ina—five-three, blue-eyed, chestnut-haired, and with a figure that would pop eyes in a home for the blind—was giving out with the sex. She fairly writhed on the bandstand, but as she herself has said, when she stopped writhing, there was nothing left. The music just wasn't there.

"When I'd give my crew the downbeat, I couldn't hear anything," she remarked.

Accordingly, in 1940, Miss Hutton scrapped the Melodians and began to build an orchestra of men—and musicians. She still gave the audience plenty of show, but music be-

Well, Here I Am Again

TIME OUT by Tommy Moore

Surprised that this little corner managed to break into print last week, but cops was short and the editor just let it slip by, so here we are again with a bit of nothing to fill up space.

After the big push for scrap last weekend, and the resultant stories on same, I am a bit leary of dealing with that, but here is one that just can't be missed. Actually, not kidding at all, Charlie Barnard caught scrap gatherers making off with his car two times during the Monday climax and they were not driving it either.

That little bundle of pulchritude which did a lot of the Vandy cheerleading last weekend was one Mary Rose Eskind, a native of Providence, Ky., so the Baird brothers weren't the only Kentuckians helping the Commodore cause.

And while on the subject of cheerleading, those in charge of Wildcat support aren't getting much cooperation from the students. I would place that blame squarely on the upper-classmen who sit around and tell the freshmen to yell, and never open their dignified mouths. I realize that a school can't have everything, but with a football team like this one, I think those old students could strain themselves enough to set an example worth following.

Here is a timely hint to one Alex Bower, scribe of a Lexington paper, who thinks his criticism is so great that he can only give off in

an unfavorable tone. Mr. Bower, just why in all you know what don't you get off the necks of the individual members of the Wildcat football team? UK has played two of the strongest teams in the country to scores of 7 to 6, yet you have the inter gall to yell about the way they did it. We wanted to see them win, too, but you criticized Aldians for cutting the wrong way when two men had him blocked off in the direction you recommended.

Also, you have been strident in your remarks about publicity of high school days affecting the play of one of the most uneducated sophs in the country. Maybe they all aren't at their best, but there are reasons for this which you don't exactly know all about, and after games like those it doesn't fit the situation to pan anybody. Shut up, Bower, before you say too much.

The English department of the University manages to get at least three-fourths of a student's time. Wonder what would happen if one got into three courses which took that much time?

Administrative order has curtailed number of open houses for the winter. What are students expected to do now that rubber, gas, AND open houses have been rationed? Such foresight we have never seen. Maybe everybody will start weekly serenades of the Tri-Delt type.

That Of Which Girls Dream

Editor's note: Recently placed on the exchange list was Le Carabin, of local newspapers of the students of local University, Quebec. To give the students of the University (especially the girls) some idea of the writings of that paper, put out in French by French Canadians, we are publishing the following article. Written by "Jacqueline," it scores the boys (in making fun of the "pander and paint, if you touch them they'll turn" girls. The style may seem a little rough, but we did not want to make too free with the translation. Also the editor's French dictionary was a half-mile away.)

Some boys, often in the habit of judging by appearances, find us very light-minded. Evidently, at certain hours, they can rightly think so. But since they give themselves the trouble of observing us, I am going to say, "Let them take the trouble of reflecting, and they will soon have perceived that in spite of our little ways, in spite of our thousand and one little 'faults' (without which we would not be women!), we possess a depth of seriousness that they ought not underestimate."

As for seriousness of women! Several purse their mouth with a certain obvious air. "Does there exist still any serious girls?"

Ah! I know the criticism of your judgments. There are our lips, our lips that we examine so often in our mirror and on which we apply the lipstick (the French have no word for lipstick and spell it as two words). There is our hair of which we take a care so femininely jealous. There are our fine legs that we cover with silken threads. There are our nails with their red varnish. There are our toilettes, our ribbons, our frills. There are . . . lastly there are all the stratagems that we employ in order to guard our freshness. . . . One must admit even that others, thanks to these little tricks, seem to make themselves pretty. You others, the men, who do the serious things, who believe to have even the monopoly of seriousness, sometimes, you will admit that these little notions do not leave you indifferent.

Imagine that one night, a malicious old fairy transforms us all, and lifts from on our bureau the powders, the paints, all the "products of beauty." The next day, what waiting there would be among the young men on perceiving the damsels without artifices. In their natural simplicity! It would be to say with Racine, "How in one vile plunge is pure gold changed?" Not true? You will not see us with the same eye at all any more. And, my faith, that would be tragic!

In spite of all your criticisms and your gentle reproaches, you could not say that our coquetry is not legitimate and even, under certain conditions, necessary. Admit it.

The law of supply and demand

came her first consideration. She hired the best talent available, replaced them when she felt it was a necessity, got herself an arranger—George Paxton—and began to make the public sit up and take notice.

In no time, she was playing the New York Paramount, breaking the house records at other big-time theaters, copying dates at such top spots as Manhattan's Hotel Astor and in general, behaving like success.

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Dance For Uncle Sam

Tomorrow night is the Scrap Dance, sponsored by the Interfraternity council. We hope that, in your zeal for bringing in scrap, you did not forget to save on those 10 pounds for your and your date's admission to the dance.

The Kernel wants to thank the council for its splendid cooperation in the scrap drive, by sponsoring this dance, seeing that the bids were painted, the chaperons invited, and the orchestra paid. It is excellent to know that a group on the campus is taking such an interest and that they are doing such a fine job.

The telephone rang all day Monday, but still there were organizations, fraternities, and sororities which did not notify us of scrap to be collected by maintenance and operations trucks.

Our heartiest congratulations to the four boys who hired a U-Drive-H truck and went on gathering scrap all on their own. They came back with about 3,467 pounds of metal. That is what we consider using a scrap holiday to its best advantage, instead of spending the day sleeping.

One Lexington citizen became so interested

in the Kernel drive that she asked that the scrap from her home be turned in to the credit of The Kernel. It made a tidy pile when it was all collected.

One of the surprising things about scrap metal is that it seems to weigh out of all proportion to its size. Pieces that look as though they should weigh 20 pounds will weigh 100 pounds. With that in view, the men and women can remember that the scrap for the dance will not be large enough to cause inconvenience in carrying.

And don't forget girls, we promised that you all would help carry the scrap. And if you want to go to the dance real badly (and we imagine you like to dance) you might hint to the handsome fellow who sits next to you in psychology class that you have a piece of scrap iron that weighs just 10 pounds. Any one can take a hint like that.

The University is shooting for some of the big prizes that are being offered, and for the 25,000-pound mark, so every bit of metal counts. There is no piece too small for the purpose. So bring it in.

Freshmen, Remember To Vote

Today is election day for the representatives, one man and one woman, of the freshman class to the legislature of the Student Government association.

Here comes some more advice and admonitions to the freshman class, which has already been told what to do and what not to do so much that it is ready to fold up at the thought of another word of counsel.

But this is important.

First of all, each and every one of you must vote at the election. That is imperative. You are the ones to be represented and each individual must feel that he had some part in the election.

Secondly, you must vote for the student that you think is best qualified for the position that he will occupy. You must not be swayed by the electioneering of the fraternity-sorority clique, nor yet by the fact that you are an independent and so must vote for the person supported by that party.

As you know, or don't know, there are two major political parties on the campus, just as there are two major parties in national politics. One of these is the Constitutionalist party, which

is adhered to by the Greeks and by many unaffiliated students. It holds the majority of the seats of the legislature and its presidency.

The other is the Independent party made up of non-Greeks and of those who feel that they do not need to hold to the traditions of the fraternities and sororities. The men's and women's vice-presidents of the SGA this year were sponsored by the Independent party in last year's elections.

Far be it from us to say to which party you wish to affiliate, or that you should affiliate at all. We say that it is necessary for you to know what it is all about.

We, the older students of the University, feel that the SGA is something that should be held on to for future generations of students. It is not perfect, that cannot be expected. In fact, it is rather unwieldy in parts, but those things will be ironed out in time. It is the structure as a whole which must not be destroyed.

You, the freshmen, are going to be the ones who will have to run the SGA in the future, and the students you elect today will probably be among the leaders of the future.

Vote, by all means, and vote carefully.

Barbed Wire Is No Aid To Beauty Of Campus

To the Editor of The Kernel: Today millions of loyal Americans are tearing down their lawn fences because they feel that this extra scrap will terminate the war sooner.

We at the University don't feel this way however. It is our opinion that fences with barbed wire, which could and should be turned in for scrap, are put to better use keeping

our students from cutting across lawns.

Of course, the fact that fences with barbed wire were never used here before, and that it molests the beauty of our campus doesn't mean a thing. Also an unsuspecting student might cut himself to pieces while trying to get to class on time.

I guess the real reason that the

barbed wire is up is because the University is expecting a blitzkrieg and wants to be prepared. Outside of that, I guess someone didn't use his brains.

I sincerely hope that this situation will be remedied, because I am sure with careful reconsideration of the matter these fences will help fill our quota of the scrap drive.

B. I. B.

It's Contradictory, That's What It Is

To the Editor of The Kernel: It seems to me that the University is very contradictory, along some lines at least.

Monday we were excused from classes in order to aid in the drive to gather scrap. Everyone was urged and some even forced to bring in any loose metal available.

Wednesday, right here on the campus, on the north side of McVey hall to be exact, a fence with iron posts strung with barbed wire was erected! I ask you—Is that consistent?

Oh, sure, the fence was put there to keep some few boys from passing a football or throwing a baseball across the lawn—those boys who had been told to get off the football field as it was to be used for something else. That, however, is not the question. Would not wooden posts have served equally as well, or better yet, some of those small signs inscribed "Please?"

I'm not trying to ridicule, but merely am attempting to see which end is up and why.

Sincerely,

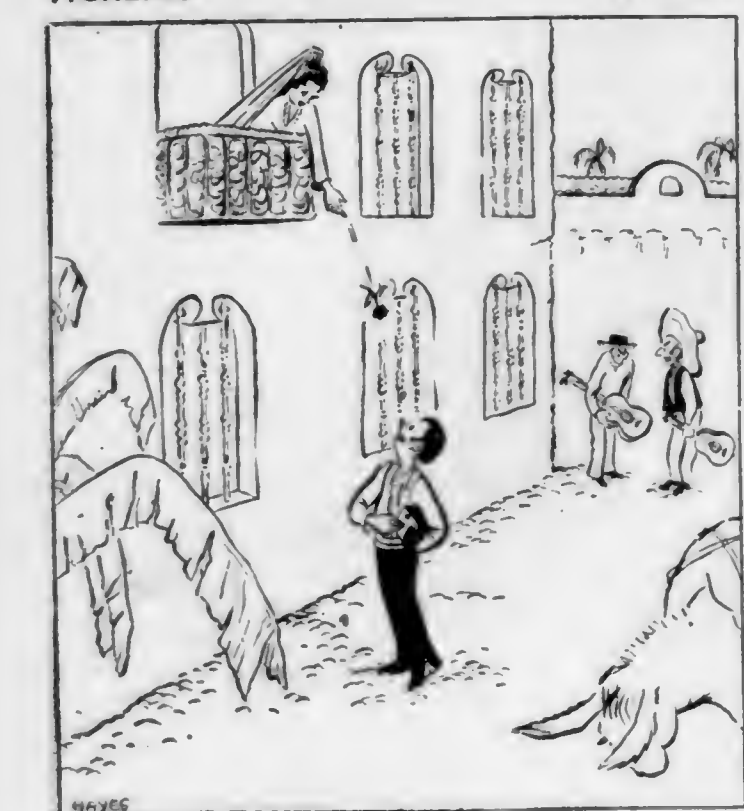
J. S.

"I represent the Mountain Sheep Wool company," began the snappy salesman. "Would you be interested in some coarse yarns?"

"Gosh, yes," breathed the gal.

"Tell me a couple."

TICKLERS By Hayes



"We don't have a chance since we got that portable radio."

Dutch Lunch Club Replaces Officer

Elhel Smith, education senior, was elected vice-president of the Dutch Lunch club last Friday to succeed Mildred Murray Campbell, who failed to return to school this quarter.

Other officers elected last fall are: Wilma Salmon, president; Carol Spurr, secretary; and Amy Rutherford, treasurer.

At next Friday's meeting Miss Jane Haselden, assistant dean of women, will speak. All women who are interested are invited to attend, the president stated.

Dr. Dupre Speaks To YWCA Group At Dinner Meet

The YWCA fellowship group held a dinner meeting last Tuesday night in the Student Union foot-ball room. Dr. Huntley Dupre, professor of history, spoke on the University in war times.

Dr. Dupre emphasized that a university should continue its search for truth and develop judgments of the past. He said that, although students should do their utmost to further the progress of the war, they must not neglect to study religion, philosophy, sociology, psychology, and the social sciences. He further stated that without the development of moral, philosophical, and spiritual vision, the war is being fought in vain.

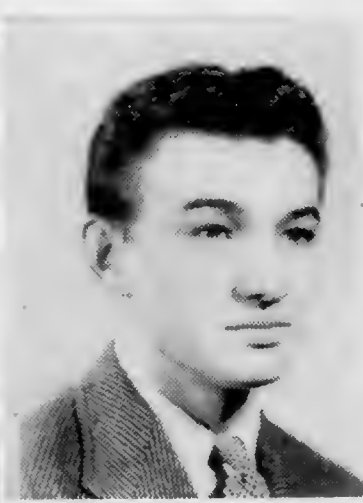
Freshman Club Will Give Party

The Freshman club of the "Y" will give a party at 7:30 o'clock Friday night at the home of Bart Peak, secretary of the YMCA, 118 University avenue. Mr. Peak announced at the regular meeting of the club last Tuesday.

At next Tuesday's meeting, Dr. William S. Taylor, dean of the education college, will speak on "How Can a Freshman Gain Popularity on the Campus?"

QUOTABLE QUOTE

Physicians, of all men, are most happy: whatever good success soever they have, the world proclaims; and what faults they commit the earth covereth—Quarles.



BOB INSKO . . .

. . . of Paris, was elected president of Alpha Tau Omega pledge class.

AGR's Vote Pledge Officers

Marshall Shouse, Danville, was elected president of the pledge class of Alpha Gamma Rho.

Other officers elected were Billy Cook, Salem, vice-president; John Burrier, Lexington, secretary-treasurer; Jay Young, Jr., Catlettsburg, reporter; and Raymond Thompson, Lancaster, social chairman.

Chi Omegas Select Pledge Officers

Martha Ringo, Lexington, was recently elected president of the pledge class of Chi Omega sorority. Other officers elected were Kitty Churchill, Nicholasville, vice-president; Patty Cliff Lane, Mt. Sterling, secretary; and Marie Louise McCown, Versailles, treasurer.

ADPi Pledges Select Officers

Beta Psi chapter of Alpha Delta Pi has elected Wanda Scrivner, Lexington, as president of its pledge class.

Other officers are Lois White, Lexington, secretary; and Mildred Sparks, Lexington, treasurer.

Carolyn Spicer, Lexington, was recently elected pledge director to succeed Linda Mills.

The lawyer is a gentleman who rescues your estate from your enemies and keeps it to himself.

Latest Releases Columbia and Okeh

MASSACHUSETTS
Gene Krupa
DEARLY BELOVED
Benny Goodman
THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK
Gene Krupa
MISTER FIVE BY FIVE
Harry James
DAYBREAK
Harry James

Barney Miller
232 EAST MAIN STREET

FASHIONS

Stop, Look And Glisten!

BETTY BAYNHAM

This year we are going all out for victory. There will be fewer clothes to select from and more war bonds and stamps to buy. Every one of us must stand squarely behind Uncle Sam and do his or her part toward winning the war.

For that reason it is wise that you give more thought to the wearability of your clothes by buying the best you can afford, for there is no doubt that clothes will be rationed, and the further along we go, the poorer quality and the scarcer the styles to select from.

Coats and Suits

The modern girl in selecting her wardrobe will build it around her coat or suit. She finds, however, that unless she was fortunate enough to buy them early in the season there will be less wool in both the suit and the coat. The jacket to her suit will be shorter and the skirt narrower. Her coat may be lined with cotton instead of the usual woolen lining. Where there used to be pleats and full skirts there will be in their place either one pleat in the front and back or none at all.

However, that will neither sway nor disturb her for her coat and suit will be styled in such a featuring way that she will love and cherish it throughout the duration. Perhaps her choice of a suit will be a bold plaid with a darling little hat and purse to match. For campus or date wear this outfit is ideal. Her sweaters of shetland, cashmere, or angora in the same colors as the plaid in her suit will match beautifully and give her the right to the title of the "best dressed girl on the campus."

If she is unusually small she will adore the tiny lapels on her suit which are so becoming to her face. In that case her suit might be one of herringbone in her favorite color, or it might be grey flannel.

Gray Is Smart

Speaking of gray, there are several styles this season that simply take your breath away. One is a smartly tailored skirt and double breasted jacket; the other is an equally smart skirt and long jacket. It will pay to give these suits careful thought.

The era of the three piece suit is over; however, it is possible to match the suit with a coat of the same material. Success is guaranteed anywhere and everywhere in this top-notch.

In case one is on the lookout for

Slatten-Alexander

The marriage of Dorothy Edna Slatten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Slatten of Lexington, to Lieut. Vernon Gayle Alexander of Spence field, Moultrie, Ga., was solemnized Friday at Spence field chapel with Chaplain Val F. H. Thompson officiating.

Mrs. T. Wayne Harris was the bride's only attendant. Lieut. T. Wayne Harris served as best man.

The bride attended Henry Clay high school in Lexington and Palm Beach high school in West Palm Beach, Fla. Lieut. Alexander attended the University where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Hunter-Stewart

Betty Jean Hunter, daughter of Mrs. Kay Moore of Lexington, and Thomas Marion Stewart of Lenoir City, Tenn., son of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Stewart of Lexington, were married at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Peter's Catholic church.

Mary Appleton was the bride's only attendant. Albert Stewart, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Miss Hunter is a graduate of the University. Mr. Stewart is also a graduate of the University and a member of the Triangle fraternity. He is an engineer with the TVA in Tennessee.

Greenwell-Coblin

Rose Mary Greenwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Z. Greenwell of Morganfield, became the bride of Lieut. William Granville Coblin of Camp Shelby, Miss., son of Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Coblin of Frankfort, at 6 p.m. Saturday in St. Ann's rectory, Morganfield.

Mrs. Garnett Lindie, the bride's sister, was her only attendant. Lieut. Weldon S. Coblin, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. The bride was graduated from the Morganfield high school in 1941, where she was co-valedictorian of her class. Lieut. Coblin is a graduate of the University where he was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Coblin will be at home at Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss., where the bridegroom is second lieutenant in the 338th Infantry.

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Tolman Named Price Executive

Prof. William A. Tolman, former assistant professor of economics, has been selected as the state price executive at the regional office of the Office of Price Administration in Atlanta, Ga.

Professor Tolman, who was granted a leave of absence from the University last year, was a former employee of the regional office of the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics in Atlanta.

Portmann To Speak At Chicago Meeting

Victor R. Portmann, assistant professor of journalism, will attend the annual meeting of the national managers association and advisory council of the National Editorial association which will be held in Chicago, October 15-19. He will read a paper on "Streamlining the manager-teacher job during the war; a double load for many N.A.M.s."

Alpha Gam Pledges Elect Officers

Alpha Gamma Delta pledge class has elected Nancy Ellen Taylor, Lexington, as president.

Emily Hunt, Mayfield, was elected vice-president; Helen Arnold, Falmouth, secretary; Bobette Walker, Peoria, Ill., treasurer; and Ester Nevett, Lexington, chaplain.

Phi Beta Holds Rush Recital

Members of Phi Beta, woman's professional music, drama, and dance fraternity, will entertain with a rush party Monday afternoon in the Music room of the Union building.

The rushees, who are skilled in music, drama, or dancing, must present a recital in their particular fields. These auditions are held twice each year, and are part of the requirements for eligibility to Phi Beta.

Virginia Breeding, Crab Orchard, is in charge of arrangements. Refreshments will be served after the recital.

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

Prescriptions Filled

Dr. H. H. Fine
Optometrist

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The Mez Is "New Worldly"

Neither "snoot" nor "zoot" . . . fashions for what they do (for you) not because they were designed by "Elaine Flutterpus" or "Percy Pat-tieuke" . . . Most of all The Mez believes in prices that leave something left over for War Stamps and Bonds.

THE MEZ

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ONE NIGHT ONLY!

Friday, Oct. 16

An Outstanding Campus Favorite

JACK TEAGARDEN and His All Star Band

TICKETS ON SALE AT WALGREEN'S

Advance \$1.00

At Door \$1.20

JOYLAND CASINO

2 Miles Out On Paris Pike
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 1873-X

Pledged . . .

To Mu Iota chapter of Alpha Tau

Omega—Creston, Marshall, Hopkinsville.

To Omicron chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho—B. G. Neal, William Word and Joe Blum, all of Mill-ton; Stuart Barr, Hartsville.

Taxicabs! Phone 8200

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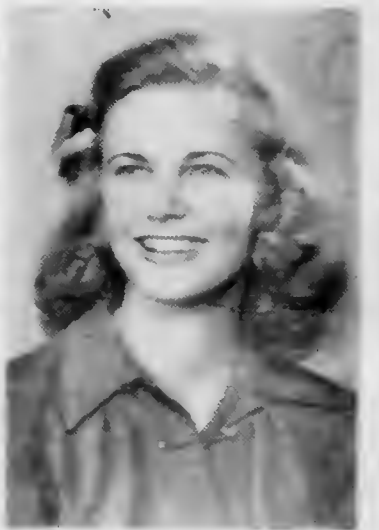
WING'S

Corner Lime and Main

This Lovely Co-ed

Miss Barbara Rehm, a lovely co-ed from Lexington, is sponsor for the "Best Band in Dixie." She is also president of Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority; member of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, and former Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

Barbara, whose latest activity is playing the lead in "Claudia," new Guignol production, says "Whether it's marching with the Band, or acting in the theater, Connie shoes are 'tops' with me."



Miss Barbara Rehm



Military TAN Calf



Also in Black Calf

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Also in Black Calf

Also in Brown or Black Suede

CASUALNESS that "registers" from Registration Day on! Semester to semester smartness with stitched detail!

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Buy 2 or 3 while you can!

Sizes 32 to 40

Buy Bonds **B. B. Smith & Co.** Let's Go Shopping

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(10c each to students)

Introducing - - -



William Drury

As our campus representative for the fall and winter season at the University, Bill is now associated with our store, and will be glad to help any students in selecting their clothes for campus wear this season. He will personally show you the latest styles here at Graves-Cox, or arrange for group showings on the campus.



KERNEL SPORTS

The Sporting Way

By BAXTER MELTON

Only two points separate Kentucky from an undefeated status—yet, the Wildcats continue to be snubbed in national football ratings. Why, we don't know, since the 'Cats are a member of one of the toughest loops in the country, annually play big-time football, and this year have presented the best eleven in several seasons.

Latest information from the "guys who know" place the Big Blue 10th in the SEC. Coach Ab Kirtan's lads have only made two league starts, were nosed out both times by bare 7-6 margins by Georgia and Vanderbilt, regarded as top threats for the title.

Nation-wide, the Kentuckians are scarcely mentioned by the fellows who play the game on paper. That furnishes a good ha-ha, since Georgia, ranked as No. 2 in the country, trailed Kirtan's Kats for 56 minutes before Frankie Sinkwich's run and Leo Costa's toe gave the Bulldogs a 7-6 edge.

Baxter's Bouquet

Bouquets are being passed out to starting members of the 'Cat eleven, but we'd like to mention a guy who doesn't make headlines. His name—Randall Hammer.

As a reserve Hammer hasn't seen much service so far, but kept on trying. Two weeks ago, in practice, the Tompkinsville ball-toter received a broken shoulder, his second in two years.

After his injury Hammer didn't take things easy, as would be expected. Each afternoon's practice saw him in uniform, running around the field to keep in shape, tossing the pigskin with his good left arm, kicking, and doing other things, to keep in practice. This week's practice produced the thing that marked him as an all-right guy. He even ran through plays with his mates and blocked, with his right arm still helpless.

That's the spirit that is making Kentucky a football power again.

In Father's Footsteps

Here's a tip for high school basketball coaches: "Hercules" Rupp, three-year-old son of the Wildcat cage mentor, looks like a good prospect.

Already the diminutive nutter is "throwin' 'em in" with a miniature basketball outfit. "He really likes the game," proudly beams the Baron.

Who knows? Maybe the 1960 Kentucky net roster will list Adolph Rupp Jr.

A Quartet of 'Cat Sophomores



GEORGE SENGLE - END

BEN KESSINGER - HALFBACK

GENE MECKS - HALFBACK

TOMMY EWING - QUARTERBACK

Kentuckiana Piece To Be Republished By UK Committee

John Magill's "The Pioneer to the Kentucky Emigrant, A Brief Topographical and Historical Description of the State of Kentucky, to Which Are Added Some Original Verses," has been republished as "Kentucky Reprints No. 2" by the Committee on Publications of the University, under the Margaret Voorhies Haggin trust.

The little book, one of the rarest of all pieces of Kentuckiana originally published in 1832 at James B. Marshall's newspaper office at Frankfort. Only three copies of the work now are known, one in the collection of the Pison Club at Louisville, one in the New York Historical Society archives and the third in the University of Pittsburgh library.

Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of the history department at the University and editor of the "Kentucky Reprints" series, explains in an introduction that "The Pioneer to the Kentucky Emigrant" is reprinted "not so much because it makes an original contribution to the history of the state but because it is a good sample of the type of early local historical writing. It clearly indicates," Dr. Clark continues, "the interest which was manifest in the region and the desire of many individuals to record this love for the state on paper."

The editor points out that Magill, a native of Augusta county, Virginia, who came to Kentucky in 1782, wrote his manuscript when he was 73 years old, and explains that his age led him to make numerous mistakes in the volume. Also, Dr. Clark declares, Magill and other historians of his period, had not mastered the art of organizing historical materials and so had difficulty in setting down on paper the valuable stories they had to tell.

New Zealand's population about equals that of Detroit, half of the males between the ages of 16 and 60 are in the fighting forces, which total 250,000 men.

Wise and Otherwise
By BOB AMMONS

We see in the papers where a coach out West is advocating 12-man football teams. We don't know, UK played against one last Saturday, and we didn't find that it improved the game much.

Some of the simon-pure spectators say we shouldn't complain about the officials at a football game. But, personally, we side with Henry Watterson who told the people who complained about his criticism of a Democratic governor: "Things have come to a sorry pass. When a man can't cudgel his own damn ass."

But we probably could be excused on the grounds of our confusion, which resulted from the band's formations during the half. We couldn't decide whether the V was for Victory . . . or for Vanderbilt.

What with the Russians fighting in the Stalingrad streets until the soles are worn off their shoes, American sailors being sprayed with Jap machine gun bullets on their sinking cruisers, and Joe Louis giving up a million-dollar-a-year ring career to be a buck private in the Army, we're afraid we can't work

PISTOL, RIFLE TEAMS MEET Practice Will Begin Monday

University pistol and rifle teams held their first meeting of the year Tuesday night. About 60 persons with experience on these teams or on other rifle or pistol teams attended the meeting and will try out.

Actual practice will begin Monday with sighting and aiming exercises. When these exercises are completed, firing practice will start. At a meeting of all old members Tuesday night, officers of the Pistol and Rifle club were elected. Winston Blythe, Lexington, was re-elected president. Other officers chosen were Fred Mahan, vice-president; and Harry Miller, secretary-treasurer.

First Lieut. Gene Myers, assistant professor of military science, was named faculty advisor, and Staff Sgt. Elmer O. Klinker, instructor in military science, was selected pistol and rifle team coach.

up a terrible concern over the fact that the Japanese dropped a bomb where Wendell Willkie was to arrive 20 minutes later.

According to the paper, there's going to be a "Scrap Dance" at the Union Saturday. Sounds like a pretty rough affair.

Churney Elected

Marvin Churney of Louisville has been elected vice-president of Gamma Tau Alpha to fill the vacancy of Jackie Maury Paritz who is entering the armed forces. Churney will also assume Paritz's duties as pledge-master for the year.

Stuart Erblich, Lexington, has been elected president of the pledge class and Herman Miller, Harlan, secretary.

Anyone who can "doodle" can learn to draw, believes Dr. Arthur M. Johnson, associate professor of botany at the University of California.

"I hear the board of trustees is gonna stop necking on the campus." "Next thing ya know, they'll be wanting the students to stop too."

CLASSIFIEDS

YOU DON'T KNOW IT BUT THERE IS CASH LYING AROUND in your clothes closet. Yes, we're serious. You can get cash for men's used clothing, shoes, hats, suits, overcoats, trousers—anything in men's clothing by bringing them to 129 Water Street. So why not collect all your old clothes that are useless to you and bring them down.

FOR SALE: Excellent Lexington Leader route. Phone 3404-X.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Do you need cash? We will pay you well for used clothing and shoes. ECONOMY STORE, 122 S. Mill St.

LOST: Engineer's slide rule in the Student Union building on Wednesday. Name inscribed on case: "R. C. Rogers." Return to Kernel Business office. Reward.

FOUND: A Wahloxford fountain pen. Owner may obtain same by identifying pen and paying for this ad at the Kernel Business office.

FOUND: A Parker fountain pen. Owner may obtain same by identifying pen and paying for this ad at the Kernel Business office.

IN A CLASS BY HIMSELF
UPTON CLOSE
TOPS IN ANALYZING THE NEWS
TOPS IN PIPES—Pre-Smoked
DR. GRABOW
THE Pre-Smoked PIPE
The only correct way to break in a pipe is to smoke it. Linkman's mechanical smoking machine Pre-Smokes every Dr. GRABOW with fine tobacco.
\$1.50 AND \$2.
NO BREAKING IN NO BITE NO BITTER TASTE
MADE BY M. LINKMAN & CO.
FOR VICTORY BUY U. S. WAR BONDS & STAMPS
Dr. GRABOW TRU-GRAIN \$3.50

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Regis Rex POLO COAT

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Nothing can take the place of the luxuriously soft Polo Coat—in your wardrobe or in the esteem of beholders! There's something about it—a casual elegance, hinting discreetly that the wearer is a debonaire devil of a fellow! Regis Rex is the Polo Coat of your dreams—rich, soft Camel Hair blended with virgin wool, impeccably tailored. In Natural, Navy, Oxford, Lodge Brown. (Lined with Seaglen Twill, a Celanese Rayon.)

MEYERS

340 W. Main

OUR LAST CALL!



TODAY is the last day in which individual pictures will be made for the KENTUCKIAN. We will be in Memorial Hall until 5:30 this afternoon.

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ARROW rates high with the majority of college men. A recent survey showed that 71.7% of college men preferred Arrow shirts above all others.

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AG STUDENTS GET SCHOLARSHIPS

Nineteen freshmen, four upper classmen, and several graduate students in the agriculture college now have scholarships.

Fifteen scholarships were provided to first-year men by the Sears, Roebuck Agricultural Foundation, each amounting to \$133.33. Students who received these are Harry R. Conrad, Burlington; Luigi C. France, Sherbourne; Roy P. Hixon, Lexington; James D. Jones, Princeton; William R. Legrand, Philpot; Russell W. Lowe, Greensburg; Henry A. Middleton, Barlow; Wilbur L. Rardin, California; Charles T. Rupp, Harrodsburg; Charles E. Shelby, Samel; Layne E. Spence, Fulton; William H. Stroube, Oak Grove; Gordon Broadus Wilson, Buena Vista; and Jay Young, Jr., Catlettsburg.

Four scholarships, valued at \$100 each, have been awarded to Kentucky 4-H Club members for excellence in club work by the Farm Underwriters Association of Chicago. These students are Roy Van Arsdall of Mercer county; Aubson Judd of Green county; Winnie Roy Lewis of Rockcastle county; and Mary L. Thornton of Owen county.

The upper classmen on scholarships are Roger Glsh, Paducah; James St. Clair, Falls of Rough; Roy H. Hunt, Vine Grove; and J. W. Crowley, Butler. These have \$200 scholarships awarded by the Republic Steel corporation.

Also on Republic Steel scholarship in graduate work is Jamison Jones.

New Zealand's population about equals that of Detroit, half of the males between the ages of 16 and 60 are in the fighting forces, which total 250,000 men.

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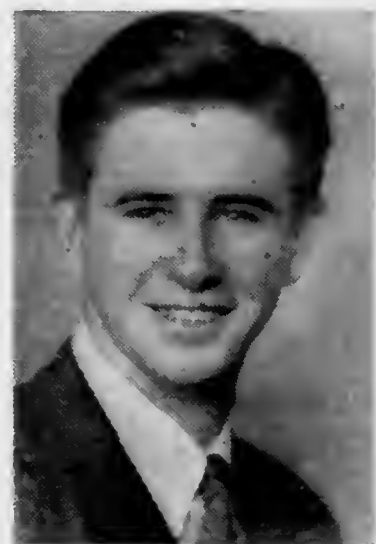
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\$11 to \$12.50

Be Better Fitted At—
BAYNHAM SHOE COMPANY
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135 EAST MAIN STREET

COLONEL Of The Week



Jim Crowley

This week's "Colonel of the Week" goes to Jim Crowley, agriculture senior from Butler.

Jim is president of Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity; president of Lamp and Cross, honorary senior men's fraternity; and president of Suky, campus pep club.

He is also treasurer of the Alpha Gamma Rho social fraternity, president of the Agriculture Council, and a member of O. D. K.

To show our appreciation of those achievements we want to invite you to come in and enjoy any two of our delicious meals.

NEXT WEEK'S COMMITTEE

George Barker, Chairman
Alice Watkins, D. D. D. — Ed Barnes, Sigma Chi
Janet Edwards, Independent

EVENT OF THE WEEK

Campus Scrap Dance
BLUEGRASS ROOM—9 to 12
Adm. 5 lbs. scrap per person Saturday night

Cedar Village Restaurant